Partly cloudy, with local thunderstorms

probable.

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# FIREMEN WALK OUT; VCLUNTEERS TAKE CHARGE

# GERMANS ACCEDE TO DEMANDS FOR COAL DELIVERIES

SPA, July 15.—Germany today notified the allies that her cabinet had agreed to the allied demand for the delivery of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly under three essential conditions and other minor conditions. Shea also stipulated she must receive raw materials.

The German acceptance was embodied in a note which was laid be-fore the allied premiers this noon by Premier Lloyd George. The essential conditions contained were these:

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First—The German government to only the distribution of the Silesian coal, or be aliotted 1.500,000 tons monthly for Northern Germany instead of the present allotment of 1,200,000 tons.

Second—A mixed commission to be sent to Essen to examine food and housing conditions.

Third—The allies are asked to advance money or provide credit for importing additional food for the entire German population.

Foreign Minister Simons sent word the Premier Lloyd George about an hour before the allied representatives met today that Germany would accede to the allied demand and that a written note would be forwarded immediately. The foreign minister said that by this means he wished to prevent the allies from forwarding the proposed ultimatum to Germany.

Consequently, although the allied ministers knew when they reached the Villa Fraincuse at 11 o'clock that Germany had vielded, but did not know of the conditions laid down until it lacked but a few moments of the noon hour.

The allied ministers, up to shortly after noon, had not yet announced whether the conditions were acceptable. Herr Simons said this morning the German ministry, in its decision on the coal question, had gone to the utmost limit and could do nothing more, so that if the allied military leaders.

Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson still wanted an invasion of Germany they must have it. In a personal letter to Premier Lloyd George, the forthing minister, it is understood, set forth the German position in some detail.

In this letter Herr Simons recounted that he had been told yesterday by the British premier that if he were a German statesman he would take the risk of accepting the allied terms. The foreign minister had taken the risk, he said, and would have to take the consequence.

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Taking up the German communication at once, the ailied premiers discussed it for two hours and a quarter
and then took a recess until 3:30 p.m.

No announcement was made as to
the allied attitude with regard to the
German conditions, but it was understood that the chief question was
whether Germany should receive the
difference in cash between the price
of coal at the pit mouth in Germany
and the world market price. The
French delegates, it appeared, were unwilling to pay Germany what would
amount to 50 francs a ton difference in
the price between that in Germany and
that abroad,

## Negro, Tried Twice, Gets Life Sentence For Killing Farmer

Jim Wilson, one of the two negro murderers of B. F. Rodgers, Rosemark farmer, was given two trials in Second oriminal court Thursday before he final-ly was sentenced to life imprisonment. The procedure was one of the most unusual seen in the courthouse in many years.

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Arthur Billings, the other negro murderer, was found guilty of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances by a jury Wednesday.

In view of this an agreement was reached between the state and counsel for Jim Wilson whereby a plea of guilty would be entered to murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances and a sentence of life imprisonment would be imposed.

A jury was qualified, accepted and sworn. The state placed witnesses on she stand to prove the manner of Mr. Rodgers' death, and to prove the confession and purpose of the murder as well as the location of the crime. The defendant's attorney entered a plea of guilty and the verdict was written on the jacket of the indictment by Sam O. Bates, attorney-general, but when Deputy Sheriff King obtained the names of the jury, two of the jurors, J. C. Moore and R. L. Guthrie, objected to the verdict, stating that it was their opinion that the punishment should be electrocution.

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In order to make the verdict legal, it was necessary to enter a mistrial, withdraw the objecting furors and qualify another jury and go through the entire process again. After the second trial Judge Tom Harsh sentenced Wilson to life imprisonment in the state of the saudiceles.

### INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST CARL WANDERER

CHICAGO, July 15.—A grand jury to-day returned two indictments for mur-der against Carl Wanderer, who con-fessed to killing his wife and a stran-ger whom he used as a dupe to give an appearance of robbery. The indict-ments were vyced several days ago but were held up pending further investi-gation by police.

Cross River From Arkansas Side and Are Believed To Be Surrounded by Posses in Woods Near Clarksdale.

FRIAR POINT, Miss., July 15. (Spl.)

At an early hour Thursday, the six escaped Arkansals convicts who late Tuesday assaulted and robbed their guard and escaped into Mississippi and beat John Mullino, marshal of Friar Point, Miss., into insensibility, are said to be cornered in a wood a short distance form here by a posse of Clarksdale citizens.

The negroes are said to be dangerous characters and are well armed. The posse is in charge of Sheriff Cartildge of Coahoma county, Members of the force of Sheriff Kitchens of Phillips county, Ark., crossed into Mississippi last night and will join the sheriff of Coahoma county in an effort to capture the negroes.

The negroes were working on a road near Oldtown, Ark., late Wednesday when one of them knocked down John Cowan, the guard, with a shovel. After beating him into unconsciousness, they took his gun and \$55, escaped and got a negro to row them across the river into Mississippi, landing at the wharf of the steamer Adams at Friar Point, Miss.

# CHILEANS MOBILIZE IN BOLIVIAN CRISIS

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 15.—Chile has called to the colors of the military classes of 1915 and 1919 inclusive, of the four northern provinces of the country. It is understood this action was taken in view of the international situation, arising in connection with the Bolivian revolution. Information received here indicates the call involves about 10,000 men. Bolivia has been isolated from the world through censorship since establishment of the government headed by Bautista Savedra.

Guarantees for the safety of the deposed president and the members of this cabinet have been furnished by the provisional government upon request of the United States minister to that country, according to advices received by the second of the United States minister to that country, according to advices received by

try, according to advices received by the foreign office.

The Chilean charge d'affaires at Mendoza sent in a brief statement of Bolivia's foreign policy, as outlined by Bautista Savedra, the provisional president, as follows:

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"Savedra informed me that the advent of republicanism did not signify any manner of hostility toward Chile, the new regime's aim being peace and friendship with all countries, particularly with its neighbors, and friendly settlement of pending on the questions."

### RESIDENTS ASKED TO PHONE CALLS

In case of fire, residents of Memphis have been requested to use the telephone instead of pulling the regular alarm boxes. The new department is not well enough acquainted with the various boxes to handle the emergency, it is explained.

MISS TAFT WEDS. HENDERSON BURIED.

The funeral of John Steele Henderson, aged 53 years, who died at the residence in Lucy, Tenn. Wednesday morning at 5:50 o'clock, was held at the residence Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was conducted at Elmwood cemetery at 11 o'clock.

MONTREAL, July 15.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President William Howard Taft, was married to-day at Murray Bay to Frederick Johnson Manning, instructor in history at Yale university. Miss Taft is president of Bryn Mawr college. Mr. Manning was graduated from Yale in 1918 and served as a first lieutenant in the field artillery, U. S. A.

# Watch Your Premises and Take No Chance With Fire

Every citizen must be on guard to prevent an outbreak

Watch the fire in the kitchen stove.

Extinguish matches, cigars and cigarets before throwing them away. Do not throw eigars, eigarets or matches out the windows

where they may fall on awnings. Take special precaution with electrical devices.

Do not keep gasoline or other explosives in the home.

Locomotive engineers should see that the engines are fired so the flues will not emit sparks. Wherever a fire is necessary watch it to prevent its

Have no fires except those that are absolutely necessary Remember that the only protection the city has against

fire is in its prevention.

Negligence is criminal. Industrial plants must take extra precaution to prevent "SORRY I KILLED HER, BUT I'M ANXIQUS TO PAY THE PRICE", SAYS LIEUTENANT WHO SLEW WIFE



Wanderer, who was a lieutenant in a machine gun company during the war, and who was decorated for bravery, now is held without bail in "Murderer's Row" in Chicago, under indictment for the murder of his wife, and a man he hired to impersonate a robber. Wanderer has confessed that he killed both. He wished to gain possession of his wife's money \$1,500—and rejoin the army.

Youth Being Served as West-

youngsters are routing the old heads in the Western Amateur golf championship as effectively as the sun does the morning dew.

Barring Chiek Evans, for the sake of argument—and Chiek is a youngster as years go—here is the lineup of striplings—mere boys—threatening to go into the semifinals: Jack Wenzler, state champion and the hope of the Colonial club for titular nonors; Jimmy Ward, of Kansas City, 19 years old and a wonder; Pollack Boyd, of Chattanooga. And it wouldn't surprise many if Wenzthe new regime's aim being peace and friendship with all countries, particularly with its neighbors, and friendly settlement of pending on the questions."

HOLD CONFERENCE TO END COAL STRIKE

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 15. (Spi.)—
Conferences between representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and of the Coal Operators' association, will be held here today, it was announced, in an effort to settle the strike of 800 miners in the Sadra district.

The men went out last week, giving as grounds for their action the high prices charged for miners' materials, Operators contend that the miners were bound by contract and that the strike order was not issued by regular officers of the United Mine Workers of America.

RESIDENTS ASKED

of Kansas City, 19 years old and a wonder; Pollack Boyd, of Chattanooga. And it wouldn't surprise many if Wenz-ler and Ward hooked up in the finals! Playing the most sensational golf of the tourney, with the exception of the qualifying round when Jones broke the course record, young Jimmy Ward, of Kansas City, held the redeoubtable Evans all square for the morning round Thursday in their 36-hole match to see which one enters the semifinals Friday. As muthorses both Ward and Wenz-ler showed up well. The local star turned the first nime 5 up on his more matured opponent, Burt Wilbur, of Indianapolis, former Indiana champion, who plays a short but straight game, found the water-soaked course a decided handicap. He could get the rolls on which he relies a great deal and consequently the tremendously long shots of his youthful opponent had him at a disadvantage.

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Wenzler is going strong and the chances are will be among those present when the pairings of semifinalists is announced for Friday.

But to get back to ward-Evans match, which, after all was the feature of the day's play. Never was deadlier putting seen than that which young ward pulled repeatedly on Evans. To begin with: On the short No. 4 Ward sunk a long one from the edge of the green for a two.

On No. 5 the Kansas City youngster repeated the trick when a long putt was necessary for a half. Going down the long No. 6 Ward's third was in the edge of the rough to the right of the pin. He took a light masine, studied the line of roll, pitched and the ball plunked in for amother half, when the large gallery had figured that Evans had the hole easily.

Both were on in two on the ninth, but Ward, being away, and 15 feet from the pin, again sank the putt for a hirdie three and the hole. The shot put him one up for the first nine.

It was nip and tuck all the way for the Ward-Evans match.

Their cards follow:

Ward—
Out—545 244 443—35
In—366 435 355—39—74

rd— Out—545 244 443—35 In— 365 435 355—39—74

Evans—Out—146 344 344—36
In— 454 446 314—38—74
Pollack Boyd, of Chattanooga, was ne down to Clarence Wolff, of St. outs, on the first nine. Eight of the had been halved y Jones had young C. W. Hubby. Dallas, four down at the end first nine.

# 9,000-MILE FLIGHT STARTS AT MINEOLA

Four Army Airplanes Begin Difficult Trip to Alaska.

## Women May Pilot Firemen To Fires

During the firemen's strike, more than one volunteer fire laddle may be conveyed o fires with a fair pilot at the wheel of his vehicle. Members of the women's motor corps, which was prominent in war work. Thursday volunteered their services and their automobiles to Commissioner Edgar.

The commissioner was delighted with the public spirit of the women, and gladly accepted their offer, but expressed the hope that their services would not be necessary.

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ministration and the conditions which obtained when he came into office, and the various economies put into practice and the party pledges for tax equalization, which he had enacted into law.

"I could have drifted along with the tide." he declared. "and could have continued to borrow money and turned you over to the money changers of America, and berhars, have gotten by without opposition; but I dared to choose the right way and I pulled against the stiff cold current in an effort to rid the state of her financial ties and put her on a pay as you go hals.

"I don't want to be governor for the fitte and salfry," he declared. "I want it said of me, that I did something for my state and for my people."

ROBERTS INVADES

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The question of Senator La Follette's accepting the nomination was uppermost." Robert find out whether there was a common purpose, a condition that would make a real political party.

"He was asked to become a candidate finally upon a platform which contained some things of which he did not approve. As an honest, careful man he could not accept, and I think extended the party between the labor men will respect his stand."

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FRANKLIN COUNTY

WINCHESTER Tenn. July 15 (Spl)

Gov. Roberts is speaking here this afternoon delivering his second speech of the day in Franklin county, the county to of which Col. W. R. Crabtree is a native. Roberts friends nevertheless are claiming the county by at least two to one. Gov. Roberts spoke first today at Huntland after a 35-mile drive from Lynchburg, where he spoke Wednesday night. Dr. L. A. Templeton presided at the speaking at Huntland, which was held in the school house. The governor was introduced by Hon H. R. i Moore, one of Franklin county's most notable citizens. The reception committee included T. A. Mossley, James Stovall, Jack Stovall, Sim West, Sam Johnson, Knox Moore, William Martin, J. F. Fanning, H. M. Jones and Erice Motlow.

The Huntland crowd numbered 156 and included many farmers. The governor will wind up the slay with a speech at Tullahavna tonight.

UNION CITY MAN

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land, at 12:33 o'clock this afternoon on a 5,000-mile round trip flight to Nome.

Alaska—one of the longest and most difficult air trips ever attempted in the Western hemisphere.

The expedition, organized to esetablish an aerial route, will take approximately 45 days. Sixteen stops, 200 to 350 miles apart will be made. From Mitchel field the planes will fly to Erie, Pa., and thence to Grand Rapids, Mich.

ARE YOU LEAVING MEMPHIS

FOR THE SUMMER?

The nave THE NEWS SCIMITAR come to you by tifled with husiness affairs in the city for a number of years. He leaves a years old and a member of the eMthodist church.

Payable in Advance.

# THIRD IS FORMED

'Forty-Eighters" Dissatisfied With "Farmer-Labor" Program Meet After Bolting Radical Controlled Session.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- A part of the mmittee of 48 national convention,

# STOPPED STRIKE

Eleventh-Hour Effort of Trades and Labor Council Committee to Bring About Settlement Fails.

they agreed that the committee of the Trades and Labor council should represent them in trying to bring about (Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

# FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Roy Counts, Hernando, Miss., youth, indicted earlier in the week on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death last Friday of 13-year-old Vivian Montgomery, surrendered to Sheriff Berry Thursday and made \$2,900 bond for his appearance.

Counts, it is alleged, was the driver of a red truck which collided with an automobile on Hernando road, in which the Montgomery chia was riding. She the Montgomery china was riding. She was so severely injured that she died The truck and driver excaped at the time but Sheriff Perry obtained certain evidence which he submitted to the grand jury on Tuesday and an indict-ment charging Counts with mansatogu-ter was returned.

# Fatal To Woman

Mrs. Kate Booker Mitchel, aged 60. was killed Wednesday night during the emporary darkness caused by a breakdown at the light plant. She fell down the stairs at the home, 1329 Carr ave-nue, midjudging the location of the banster. The accident, which occurred nue, midjudging the location of the banster. The accident, which occurred at \$45 p.m., caused an internal hem-orrhage. Mrs. Mitchel died at 11 o clock. Mrs. Mitchel was well known in Mem-nhis, and had a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, Peter Mitchel, one son, W. Peter Mitchel, and one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Fuperal arrangements have not been made. ade
The funeral will take place at the
evidence, Friday morning at 10:30
clock and the burial will be in Elmrood cometery. Following are the pall-Gwynne Yerger, Thornton French

John Uzzelle, Tom Jones, Edwin Postal, Paul Dillard, Dr. W. T. Pride, Francis Raule Billard, 197 W. 1. Frides Francis Roudebush.
Honorary pullbearers: Jack Finley, Walter Harrison, 197 J. B. Skanford, Walter Horrison, 197 J. B. Skanford, William Overton, Sydney Y. West, of Little Rock; G. R. Fonelson, Jr., Lamar Heiskell, Wilson Northerons, Wyley Graham, John Eth, Dr. John Maury, Dr. E. C. Ellett, Dr. Frank A. Jones, W. H. Carroll, Ned. Carroll, Andrew Carroll, Hill Mosley, Lewis Levi, L. E. Boswell, Pat Shepard, Tom Hill, E. H. Claypool, Gabe Ashford W. R. Neely, David Davis, Nell Leftwich, Ben Powell and J. P. Gatens.

### Insurance Patrol Men Hold Post

Members of the fire insurance patrol did not walk out with the firemen. These men have been advised by the insurance men who control the patrol that they will be sent to various fire houses to aid the volunteers. An util-matum has been sent to members of the patrol to the effect they must agree to this distribution by noon Friday or their resignations will be considered fendered and accepted.

Should the patrol refuse to accede to the plan of the insurance companies, a new patrol will be formed immediately and take over the station house on Monroe.

# **REGULARS TEST ENGINES BEFORE LEAVING POSTS**

At a quarter of 12 Thursday the members of the city fire department assumed their postiions, spun the engines on the big

department fails.

Declaring that they could have stopped the firemen's strike within 15 minutes, had Commissioner John B Egar desired them to stop it, a committee from the Trades and Labor council at noon Thursday made public correspondence they had had during the morning with Edgar.

The Trades and Labor council committee, declaring that they were authorized to represent the Firemen's union, renewed their effort Thursday morning to bring about a settlement between the city and the firemen. Thursday's action was along the same line as the conference of Wednesday night, when Mayor Paine and Commissioner Edgar declined to accept their aid in settling the strike.

The committee sent two communications to Commissioner Edgar declined to accept their aid in settling the strike.

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We could have had the strike called off by 11:45 o'clock had Commissioner Edgar sent it to accept our ald," members of the committee declared.

The letters follow:

LETTER NO, 1. because of provisions of the city charter, which fixes the pay

LETTER NO. 1.

"July 15, 1920. 9:30 a.m.

"Commissioner John B. Edgar:
"After leaving you last night we had a conversation with Mr. Mooney editor of the Commercial Appeal, and he suggested that we get in communication with you this morning and renew our offer of bringing about a settlement between the city and city firemen. Decause of provisions of the city charter, which likes the pay of the firemen. Commissioner Edgar offered to buy equipment for the men, to give them an allowance formerly devoted to the purchase of outfits and make other concessions.

The firemen held out for their original contention and on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock handed Commissioner Edgar a letter containing the resignations of every man in the department.

National guardsmen preparing to Col. Waring the Ladder Motor corps.

later on:
No. 1. Assistant Chief Moore; No. 2.
Assistant Chief Venturini; No. 3. Lake
Hays; No. 4. W. P. Rhea; headquarters.
Ewing Garruthers and Ashton; No. 6.
Ed Smith; No. 7, Assistant Chief O'Nell
and John Stuckey; No. 8, John E.
McCall, Jr., No. 10, Murray; No. 11,
Lealie Thornton and R. E. King; No. 12,
Frank Omberg; No. 14, Andrew Donelson.

RESIDENCE SECTIONS

PREPARE FOR FIRES

Volunteers in each block to canvass the owners living near and ascertain the location of fire extinguishers and sand buckets for fighting coal oil and gasoline fires is suggested as one pre-

centive measure during the strike of the

"Hypo Henry" Taken

A hundred glass eyes, vari-colored,

and "Hypo Henry," fell into the clutches of the police Wednesday, along

with wearing apparel valued at \$2,000, and believed to be stolen property, when the cops, on a search for booze, swooped down on the room of J. L.

Sanders at 14 North Third street, Sanders Nick Sansone and Joe Conley were arrested, along with Henry Thorp, alias "Hypo Henry."

The cops received a call that several suitceases were being unloaded from an auto in front of 14 North Third. Headed by Capt. Will D. Lee, Patrolmen. Crogan. Crumby and Nulsmen.

By Raiding Cops

Glass Eyes And

The firemen held out for their original contention and on the vou this morning and renew our offer of bringing about a settle ment between the city and city firemen.

"We are firmly convinced that if we are given this opportunity we can bring a micable adjustment of the matter and color of the co

the stations of a serious nature, so far as we have been able to ascertain." Commisioner Edgar declared.

"There was some sneering and 'scab-calling' at some of the stations, but we expected that. We have also received a number of telephone calls and threats of different kinds, but we also expected that, and nothing of a serious nature has developed.

"We are prepared to cope with the situation, whatever it may be. We have a number of capable men already here who are to train the volunteers in handling the work and others will arrive from day to day. Within a very few days we will have a department trained to properly handle the work.

"The people of Memphis are with us and we are going to solve this problem and get by in splendid shape. It is up to Memphis to do this add we are going to do it."

After a conference with Col. Roane Waring and Mayor Palne, a statement was issued calling upon every citizen and householder in the city to have Frank Omberg, No. 14, Andrew Donelson.

Maps of all fire plugs in the city
will be provided the volunteer department during Thursday afternoon. The
entire force at the office of the cityengineer were working on these maps
during the day.

Other members of the city engineering
department were engaged in instructing
men in handling the apparatus.

Mayor Paine and Commissioners Edgar, Shannon and Allen, as well as their
assistants, were on duty at police headquarters, and all declared that the program of the administration would be
carried out without a hitch.

was issued calling upon every citizen and householder in the city to have buckets of water or fire extinguishers available for immediate use in their homes and to use every precaution to prevent fires.

Too much care can not be used Just at this time it was stated and the greatest assistance can be renewred the city as a whole by exercising every

the city as a whole by exercising every care.

During the morning the number of citizens volunteering were so numerous that the committees at Central police that the committees at Central police the volunteer after the canwass. In station were unable to handle them and they were told to return at 2 o'clock for assignment.

In a communication addressed to

# 44 Words Complete Platform Of Taxers

CHICAGO, July 15—The following platform of the Single Tax party was promulgated here tonight: "Full rental value of the land shall be collected by the government instead of all taxes, and all buildings and other improvements on land, all industry, thrift and enterprise, all wages, sal-aries, incomes and every product of labor shall be entirely exempt from tax-ation.

## TWO BANKRUPT.

Richard L. Bonfanti, bill clerk, and J. L. Farris, car repairer, have filed testitions in bankruptcy in the United States district court. Farris lists his liabilities at \$745.25, with no assets. Bon-fanti has dishilities of \$757.50.

# THE WEATHER

Twenty-four hours to noon, July 15. Hour. Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Huzad's 7 p.m yes'day 87 7 a.m. today, 72 Noon today, 78 Maximum, 89

Minimum ... 79

Sun sets today 7:14 p.m. Rises tomorrow 4:58 a.m. Moon sets 6:59 p.m.
tonight. Precipitation, 1:22 inches. Members of the fire insurance patro

Tennessee-Cloudy; thundershowers Mississippi-Cioudy; thundershowers

and Florida-Fair.

# Headed by Capt. Will D. Lee, Patrolmen Crogan, Crumby and Nulsmer made a hurry run. They deciare they found Sanders in bed, and the other three in the room. The suitcases contained glass eyes, women's silk wearing apparel and cigarets. Detuctive inspector Griffin declared Thursday that he wanted merchants who have lost goods by way of the theft route to communicate with him. He thinks some of the goods might be identified by the price tags. Conley stated Thursday that he had gone to Sanders' room to awaken Sanders when he was arrested. Grocer Held As Box Car Breaker

Sam Jacobson, grocer, 659 Poplar, was arrested Wednesday hight by United States deputy marshals on a charge of breaking seals and entering a railroad car in interstate shipment. Theft of a quantity of tobacco also is charged against Jacobson. He was released under a bond of \$500 pending his pre-limitary heaving which will be held Friday before United States Commissioner Poole.